THE UNIVERSE
Brigham Young University
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Tuesday, May 14, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 147 • newsnet.byu.edu

Devotional: Alan Parkinson
today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

4th in the nation

The BYU lacrosse team took fourth in the nation this weekend after competing in the USLIA tournament in St. Louis.

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Razed SFLC to yield higher skyline

By Stacey Wismer
stacey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joseph F. Smith Building
- 27 classrooms
- 401 faculty offices
- 250-seat auditorim
- 3-level, 265-stall underground parking lot

After next week, the Smith Family Living Center will systematically be reduced.

But in two and a half years, BYU will have a "magnificent" building of which to be proud.

Ron Clark, director of public affairs and guest relations, said the undertaking for what will be the Joseph F. Smith Building is bigger than the recent addition to the Harold B. Lee Library.

A groundbreaking ceremony Thursday at 2 p.m. and will include nine participants. Steven R. Covey, Ira Fulton and President Merrill J. Bateman will take part in the traditional ceremony.

President Bateman will educate students on Joseph F. Smith and the purposes of the new building.

"Listeners will hear things about Smith that have never been heard before," Clark said.

The construction of the new building will begin on June 3 and will take approximately two and a half years and three phases, he said.

Beginning June 1, West Campus Drive will be closed between the Talmadge Building and the walkway leading to the Richards Building.

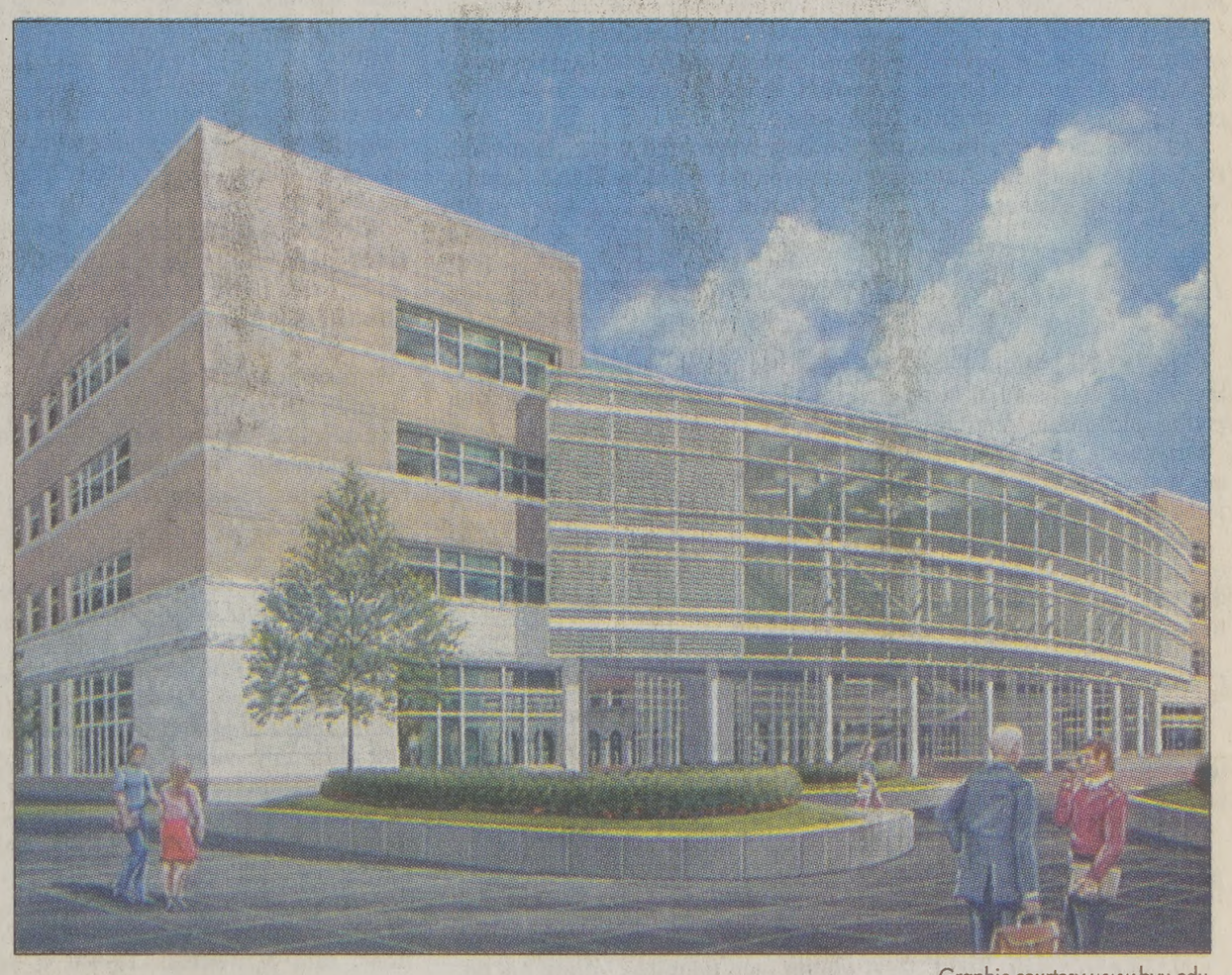
Pedestrian traffic will be closed on the connecting walkway between the library and the Kimball Tower, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president.

There are certain inconveniences to students and faculties, Clark said, but it is a small price to pay for such a magnificent building.

"It will be a dramatic addition to the university skyline," Clark said.

Jenkins said the Joseph F. Smith Building will be the most imposing building on campus with five levels that in total, double the square footage of the existing building.

building ▸ page 7



Graphic courtesy www.byu.edu

The BYU Web site has posted an artist's rendition of the planned Joseph F. Smith Building. The building, to begin construction on June 3, will replace the Smith Family Living Center.

Polygamist's wife aches for jailed husband

AP Photo

Tom Green, right, and his attorney, John Bucher, discuss the convicted polygamist's litigations. Green's wife claims she is not a victim of child rape, although she was 13 and Green 37 when they first were married in 1986.

By Elise Christenson
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

According to Juab County prosecutor David Leavitt, Linda Kunz-Green is a victim. Kunz-Green, however, disagrees.

Married to polygamist Tom Green since 1986, Kunz-Green is at the forefront of a legal battle between Leavitt and her husband.

"I don't feel Tom victimized me," she said. "I want Leavitt to leave us alone."

Leavitt is pursuing a child rape lawsuit against Green. He said Green committed a felony by having sexual intercourse with Kunz-Green when she was 13.

However, Kunz-Green said she feels more victimized by Leavitt than by her own husband.

Hours after a Fourth District Court hearing Friday to determine jurisdiction in Leavitt's case against Green, Kunz-Green turned the tables on Leavitt, filing a lawsuit against him.

Although she maintains she is not a victim, Kunz-Green filed a victim's rights lawsuit to prevent further prosecution of Green.

"This is our modest attempt to stop David Leavitt's uncontrolled behavior. It's not for the state to create a victim," said Grant Morrison, Kunz-Green's lawyer.

Kunz-Green's lawsuit asserts that if she is indeed a victim, she should be treated as such, Morrison said.

"The state ought not to create a victim and then destroy the victim they've created," he said.

Green married Kunz-Green, one of five wives, in 1986 when he was 37 and she was 13.

In 2000, after seeing Green broadcast his lifestyle on several national talk shows, Leavitt charged Green with raping Kunz-Green.

The couple's first son was born in 1986, proving Green had sex with Kunz-Green while she was 13, Leavitt said.

John Bucher, Green's attorney, said the child rape statute is too broad and should not apply to couples that are married.

Kunz-Green said she, her parents and Green all consented to the marriage, so a crime was never committed.

"My son has a mother and a father that love each other," she said. "This isn't something wrong."

Morrison said Leavitt will have 20 days to respond to the lawsuit. Once he responds, a hearing date will be set.

In the meantime, Bucher is trying to halt the proceedings on different grounds.

Bucher said Leavitt does not have jurisdiction because the couple's betrothal took place in Las Vegas, and the sexual intercourse took place in Mexico.

However, conflicting testimonies from witnesses has made it difficult to prove the intercourse occurred in Mexico.

Carolyn LeBaron testified the couple stayed at her home in Baja, Mexico, immediately following their

polygamy ▸ page 7

Bush obliterates Cold War debris

AP Photo

President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin participate in a press conference in the East Room of the White House in November. President Bush has taken an active role in resolving post-Cold War U.S.-Russian contention.

WASHINGTON — President Bush announced Monday that he will sign a landmark accord in Moscow this month to dramatically shrink American and Russian nuclear arsenals over 10 years.

"The treaty will liquidate the legacy of the Cold War," he said.

Under the agreement with Russian President Vladimir Putin, the United States and Russian stockpiles will be 1,700 to 2,200 warheads by 2012.

The United States has about 7,000 strategic nuclear weapons, Russia about 6,000.

Putin welcomed the agreement.

"We are satisfied with the joint work," the Russian leader said shortly after he was informed the agreement had been reached between U.S. and Russian diplomats. "Without the interested, active position of the American administration and the attention of President Bush, it would have been difficult to reach such agreements."

Bush and Putin agreed to the nuclear reduction targets in principle last year, leaving difficult negotiations over details to their diplomats.

One sticking point had been Russia's objections to U.S. plans for storing some of the nuclear weapons rather than destroying them. The U.S. position apparently prevailed; a senior administration official said each nation will have authority under the treaty to decide how to reduce its arsenals.

The official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said some U.S. weapons will be destroyed, some put in "deep storage" and others will be stored but kept as "operational spares."

He said Russia also is likely to keep some weapons on standby.

In Moscow, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov told reporters that Russia had not dropped its objections to the idea of stockpiling warheads. He did not elaborate.

In a victory for Putin, the president dropped his desire for an informal agreement and will sign a treaty. That means the deal must be approved by the Senate, which is controlled by rival Democrats — a step Bush hoped to avoid.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush expressed a willingness to codify the arms arrangement during his meeting with Putin last November in Crawford, Texas.

"President Putin made it clear that he wanted to have it in writing," Fleischer said. "The president initially would have been prepared to do so orally, but it was clear President Putin thought this would be helpful."

The president said he would sign the treaty May 24 in Russia while meeting with Putin.

Seeking nuclear arms cuts has been the easiest part of U.S.-Russian relations; neither country needs the Cold War-sized arsenals, and the agreement is likely to earn both men favor with their countrymen.

Tough issues remain, such as Bush's plans for an anti-missile system and Russia's proliferation of nuclear technology.

Officials have said for weeks an agreement was virtually certain to be ready for the May 24 meeting, but Bush's announcement Monday was a surprise.

"When I sign the treaty with President Putin in Russia, it will begin the new era of U.S.-Russian relations and that's important," Bush said before departing the White House for a trip.

"This is good news for the American people today," the president said. "It will make the world more peaceful and put behind us the Cold War once and for all."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. receives terrorist threat for July 4

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence officials have received threats that terrorists will strike a U.S. nuclear power plant July 4, and are reviewing the information to determine whether it is reliable.

The government is taking the threats seriously, though officials have preliminarily determined that the information is not credible enough to act upon, said U.S. government officials familiar with the investigation.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the alleged plot to attack on America's celebration of independence is one of scores of threats filtering through U.S. intelligence and is not considered serious enough to formally warn the American public or change the nuclear industry's already high level of alert.

"We will continue to assess the information, however," one official said.

Rain storms through U.S., deadly floods

Drenching thunderstorms stretched from Texas to New England for a second day Monday, causing deadly flooding and leaving thousands of customers without electricity.

At least two people had died in flooding, one was killed by a falling tree and a boy was in critical condition Monday after being hit by lightning.

Heavy rain fell on already saturated ground in Missouri, where flooding along the St. Francis River meant several people had to be evacuated by boat from their homes in Ironton. Roads into Ironton were flooded, the Iron County sheriff's office said.

One man died near Ironton on Sunday when high water swept him from a tree that he had climbed to escape the flood, said Iron County Sheriff Allen Mathes.

AT&T urges a Qwest investigation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — AT&T Corp. is urging state regulators to investigate confidential deals Qwest Communications made with competing telecommunications companies.

Minnesota, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington are reviewing agreements Qwest has with some competitors to determine whether they should have been made public.

Qwest contends it was not required to disclose the agreements, some of which asked competitors not to oppose Qwest's efforts to offer long-distance in its 14-state region. It also says the matter should be left up to the Federal Communications Commission.

AT&T attorney Gary Witt told the Wyoming Public Service Commission that the deals undermine the two-year, $3 million multi-state process that Qwest is undertaking to offer long-distance service.

Interconnection agreements, which spell out wholesale service relationships between Qwest and its competitors or customers, must be reviewed and filed with state regulators.

Man admits to killing parents, sister

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A young man admitted killing his parents and sister after a dispute over credit card debt he had run up, authorities said.

Peter Billington, 24, was charged Sunday with three counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his father, Nigel, 50; mother, Gerardinia, 49; and sister, Amanda, 22.

All three were shot to death Saturday in the family's home in Apison, an affluent community about 20 miles east of Chattanooga.

Sheriff John Cupp said Billington told investigators "there was a family discussion about his spending on the family's credit cards. He went upstairs and got his father's gun, came back downstairs and shot them in the kitchen area."

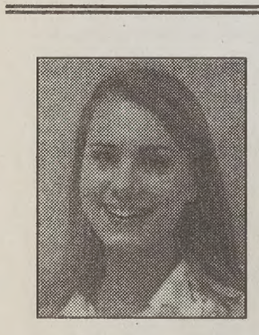
Cupp said Billington, who was employed but still living with his parents, had "maxed out" credit cards, spending more than $5,000. He said the family was having financial problems.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 77 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low 48 5 p.m.	High 75	High 72
Precipitation	Low 44	Low 44
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.09"		
Year to date 4.31		
16.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20

Jenica Dutson, 19, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "this scripture brings reassurance to me in troubled times and helps me in carrying on from day to day."

The Universe

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GOP battles for nomination

By Tory Christensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Republicans had a long day Saturday at their state nomination convention, and it is just a preview of the intense competition to come.

After almost eight hours of convention, Chris Cannon emerged as the Republican Party nomination for the 3rd Congressional District, with more than 66 percent of the vote.

The other two districts will have a GOP primary election June 25 to finalize nominations.

Tim Bridgewater, a businessman from Draper, Salt Lake County, and John Swallow, a three-term representative from Sandy, Salt Lake County, were the two men left in the 2nd Congressional District.

Bridgewater was 30 votes behind Swallow after the first round of voting, but he ended with the most votes — 55 percent of the final vote.

"It's all about the ability to get votes and win people's confidence," said Steve Harmsten, who finished eighth in the 2nd District vote.

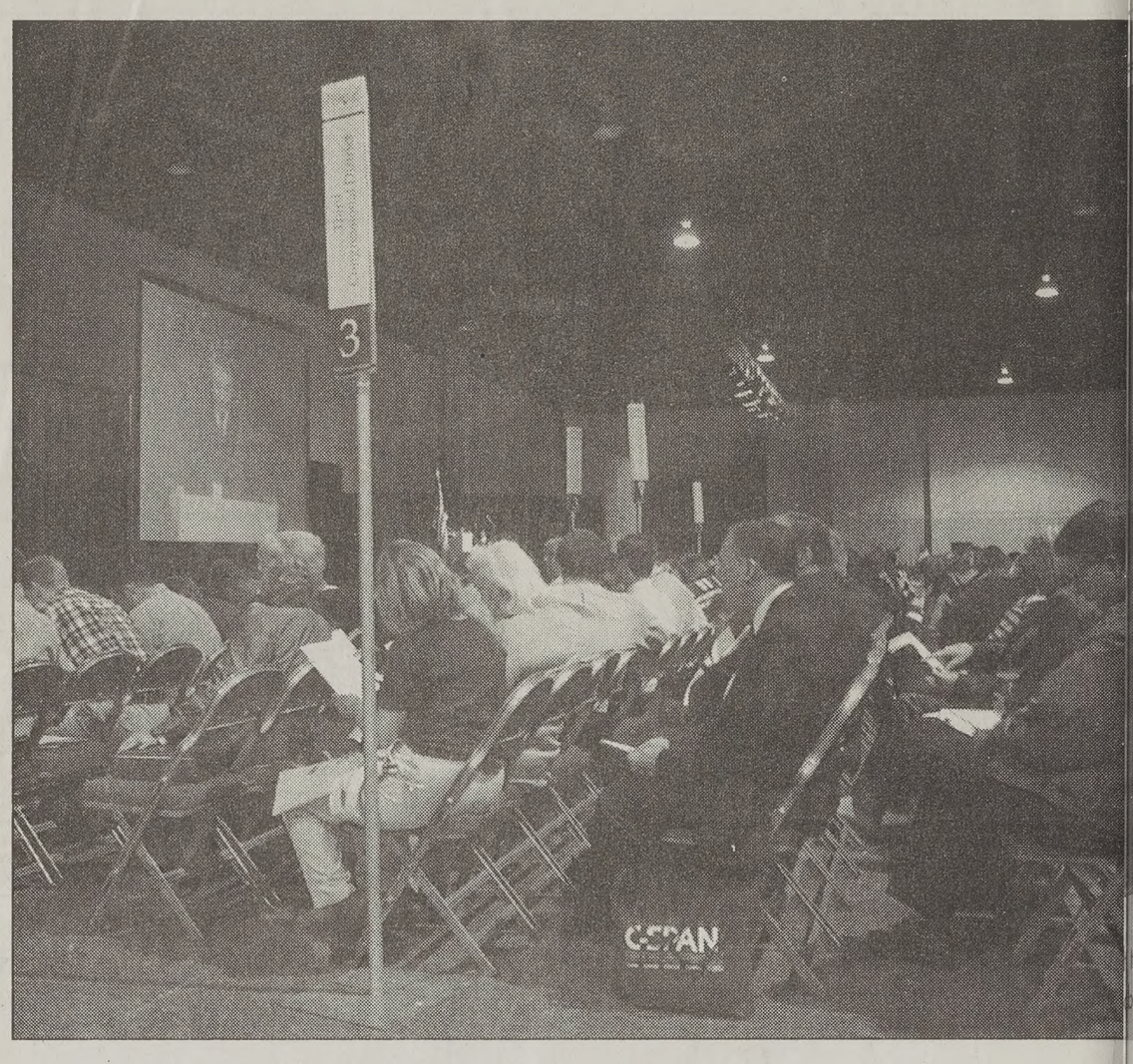
Bridgewater said the delegates should vote for the candidate they feel is most capable of beating Jim Matheson, referring to the Democratic representative from the 2nd District.

In the 1st Congressional District, Rod Bishop, former house speaker from Brigham City, Box Elder County, gained the most votes followed by Kevin Garn from Layton, Davis County.

The June 25 primary election will determine which two of the four remaining candidates will represent the 1st and 2nd Districts as the Republican nominees in the November elections.

"I've been enlightened today. The vote came down to presentation," said S. Michael Taylor, a delegate from the 3rd District.

All of the candidates defended the same issues in their presentations — valuing life, protecting children, getting Utah's land back and regaining the Republican seat in Congress.



Tory Christensen

Delegates vote for a representative for the GOP primary election. The state nomination con... was Saturday and lasted about eight hours.

> **"You have to find a unique angle in your presentation, a way to get voters to notice you."**
> — Winston Wilkinson, 2nd District Congressional delegate

"We're all conservative Republicans, so in a race like this, we all basically stand for the same principles," said Winston Wilkinson, a 2nd District Congressional delegate. "You have to find a unique angle in your presentation, a way to get voters to notice you."

Tim Bridgewater got the voters' attention and plans to get more come June 25.

"I feel I can articulate Republican principles, which most of Utah stands for, to the Utah public," Bridgewater said. "It's going to be a good fight."

Gary Stephens finished fifth in the 2nd District vote.

"This is serious business," Stephens said. "This vote affects not only Utah but the United States and the House of Representatives."

Residents of Provo can vote on the 2nd Congressional District representative June 25.

for more on this st... go to

newsnet.byu...

Today

Devotional
Alan Parkinson, professor of mechanical engineering, will speak at 11:05 a.m. in the HFAC De Jong Concert Hall.

Baseball vs. Southern Utah
7 p.m. at Miller Park. Tickets available by phone at 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

"Guys & Dolls"
Based on the humorous Damon Runyon stories of gamblers and a classic story of love conquering all. May 27 at the Franciscan theater in Provo at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 and $6 for students, with discounts for advance reservations. For information contact 377-2596.

"Dear Delinquent"
A British romantic comedy about a thieving tenant. The shows run today through June 10 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Tickets are $9-10.50 for 3:30 p.m. performances and $8-12.50 for 7:30 p.m. performances. For information contact Hale Center Theater at 226-8600.

Wednesday

Baseball vs. New Mexico
7 p.m. at Miller Park. Tickets available by phone at 378-BYU1 or 1-800-322-BYU1.

Friday

"Great Expectations"
Charles Dickens' story of a young boy's life, his hopes, and dreams. Runs today through June 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee May 25 at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets are $12, $8 with BYU student ID. Half price preview nights are May 15-16.

Saturday

"Throwing Stones"
A comedy written by local playwright W. Bill Brown Jr. at 7 p.m. in the Little Brown Theatre. Tickets are $6 for children, $7 for seniors and students, and $8 for general admission.

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64 Oz. Original, Apple Or ... Western Family Cranberry Cocktail...
46 Oz. Hamburger Or W... Western Family Dill Pickles...
Makes 2 Quarts Kool-Aid Drink Mix 6 for $1
50 Ct. 9 Oz. Solo Party Cups...
Pep-O-Mint LifeSavers, Stra... Or Orange Creme Savers LifeSavers Candy...
Fresh PRODUCE
Ranch, Regular, Light Or Supreme Caesar Fresh Express Salad Kits 2 for $3
Large New Zealand Royal Gala Apples 99¢ lb.
Del Monte Fresh Pineapple 89¢ lb.
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Lemon Chiffon Pie
Lemon flavored ice cream with marshmallow and pie pieces.
Bare Necessities
Honey, Hickory, Original Or Honey Mustard Hunt's BBQ Sauce...
2 Lbs. Keebler Honey Grahams...
4 Oz. Original, Peppered, Teriyaki Or Sweet & Hot Jack Link's Jerky...
64 Oz. Select Varieties Gatorade Thirst Quencher...
French Fry Flavor of the Week
Crack... Pepp...
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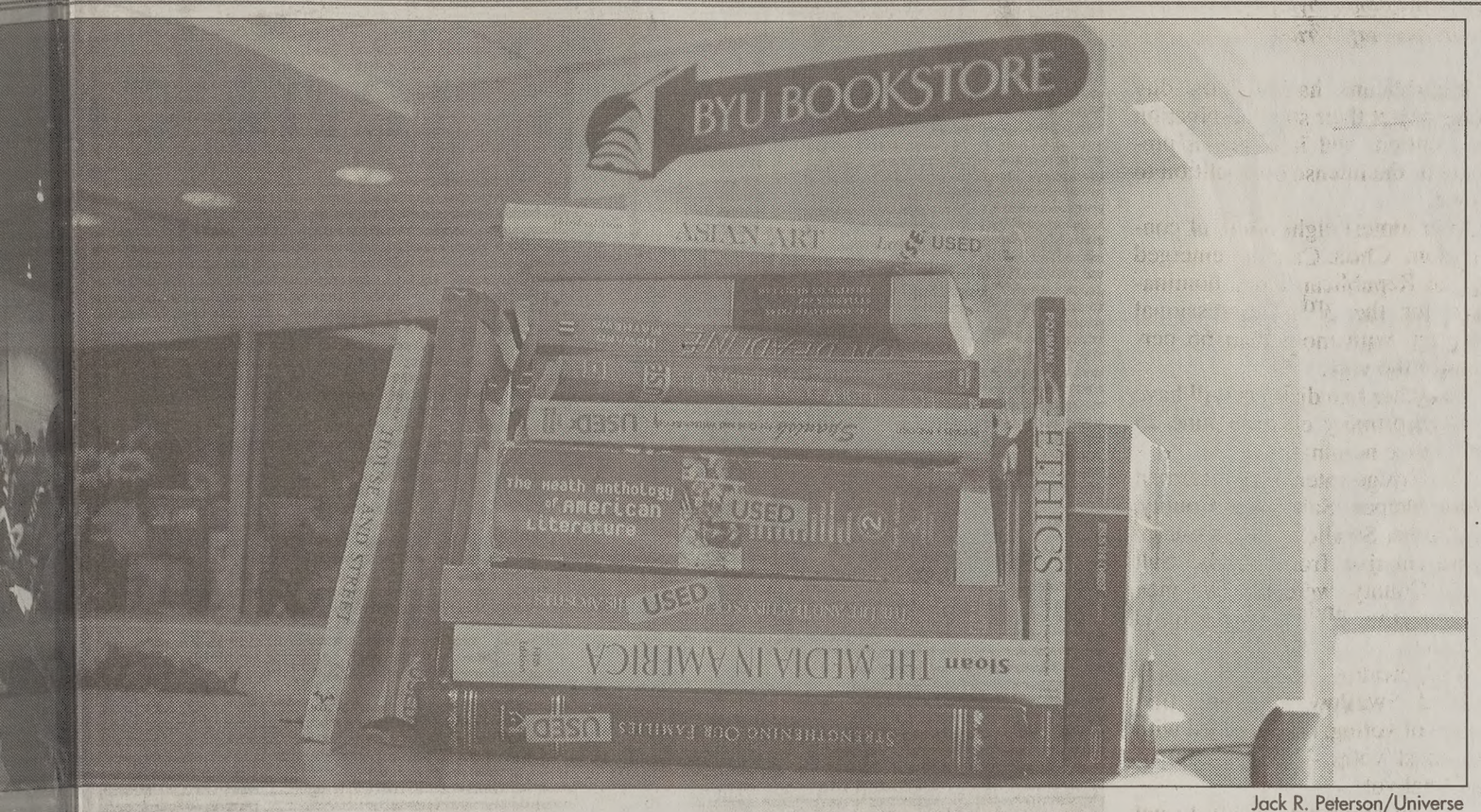

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

The BYU Bookstore buys back thousands of books. Professors are required to fill out forms to request which books will be bought back. Failure to file the correct form could cost standards big bucks.

quest forms cause confusion

Wong
@yahoo.com
Writer

ister, students find the BYU not buying back some textbooks ould like to return.

assistant textbook manager for kstore, said professors must sub- k request before the Bookstore ooks back from students.

buy the old textbooks from stu- h as possible," Foster said. can't buy the textbook back ents until we get the textbook

ts feel that the lack of commu- en the BYU Bookstore and pro- onsible for so many textbooks ht back.

ofessor Renee Gluch suggested make the textbook request poli- so the professors understand epends on them.

Joyce Tate, secretary for the business department, said the bookstore sends a reminder about the textbook request forms to department secretaries a few weeks before the end of each semester.

"Department secretaries send the textbook request forms to the professors who fill them out and return them to the secretaries," Tate said. "The secretaries then return the requests to the Bookstore."

Tate said she feels the pressure from the Bookstore to get the requests in on time. Unfortunately, some of the professors don't get their requests in on time.

Foster said the Bookstore cannot buy old textbooks from students for the typical 60 percent of the original book price if the Bookstore has not received a textbook request.

If the Bookstore is able to buy the book back, it can only give students 10 percent of the original price, and then the textbooks are sold to the wholesaler, he said.

Geography professor, J. Matthew Shumway said he did not completely understand that failure to submit the request form on time, would affect the students' ability to sell back textbooks.

His primary concern in changing textbooks is the content of the book, he said.

"Helping students get money back from the old textbook is not the primary element when I consider to keep or change the textbook," Shumway said. "The textbook's content is most important."

Shumway said he does choose the cheapest textbook with the necessary content in order to help students.

Jim Brau, professor of business management, said he is aware of the Bookstore's textbook buyback policy.

He suggested that students try to sell the textbooks online at sites that include free shipping, such as booksintocash.net or facultybooks.com, if the Bookstore does not buy the books back.

Emily Carr, 25, a senior from Fort Gibson, Okla., majoring in math education, suggested trying to sell books back at a later semester.

Y professor to receive engineering award

By Amy Norton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU professor A. Brent Strong will receive a lifetime achievement award for his contribution to the engineering fields of materials and processes.

Strong, a professor of manufacturing engineering and engineering technology, will receive the Society for the Advancement of Material and Process Engineering Fellow Award Wednesday in Long Beach, Calif.

John Green, president of Green Sales Guy, Inc., said the Fellow Award is the "Pulitzer Prize" of the organization.

Val Hawks, BYU associate professor of Manufacturing School of Technology, said he attributes Strong's success to his love of learning and willingness to share his knowledge with everyone.

As a teacher, Strong is able to break down a complicated process to the student level, he said.

Green characterizes Strong as a caring and helpful human being, worthy of receiving the Fellow Award.

Strong founded BYU's Advanced Composites Manufacturing and Engineering Center.

Strong said 15 years ago, manufacturing companies were not sophisticated, especially small companies.

But with the development of the center, companies could conduct tests, make process improvements or develop new materials.

Green said Strong "has great credentials, assists in the industry (composites manufacturing and engineering), and makes improvements to the industry."

photo from www.et.byu.edu

A. Brent Strong

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Fans harangued in 'Star Wars' tent cit

By David W. Gale
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Star Wars" fans waiting in line at the Scera in Orem are under attack. Not from clones, but from harassing onlookers.

They have been eager and excited and waiting patiently on the lawn of the Scera since April 26, but the attention they draw is often negative.

Jason Young, 19, and Bryan Anderson, 18, from Orem, occupy the first tent in line and witness both cheers and, more often, jeers from passing motorists on busy State Street.

"Yesterday, about six guys came by and threw water balloons at us," Anderson said. "We didn't try chasing them down because it was just water."

Some pranks, however, have resulted in property damage. Anderson and Young's tent suffered tears in the canvas after four teenagers tried to scare the filmgoers by shaking their tent in the night.

The shaking was forcible enough to cause the tent poles to rip through the canvas.

The filmgoers say the persecution is a fair trade for the overall experience.

"You get to meet a lot of interesting people. It's one big party," said Ryan Honeyman, 17, a high school student from Orem.

"The standing in line itself is worth it," said John Mercer, 15, a junior high school student from Orem.

Honeyman and Mercer occupy the third place position in line and are a hub for socializing with their two tents facing each other and a canvas draped over the top.

The first tent, which they call their living room, houses the normal camping gear — air mattresses, sleeping bags, and Doritos.

But they've also routed electricity from the theater to power their TV and VCR, stereo, X-Box and heater.

In case TV becomes boring, these boys filled tent number two, the "play tent," with hundreds of colorful foam balls giving their shelter a carnival atmosphere.

"It's just like Halloween. It's just an excuse to have fun," Mercer said.

Regardless of the interior decorations in the tents, all the campers said they are committed to "Star Wars".

> "I'm just a huge "Star Wars" geek."
> — Bryan Young

Bryan Young, who organized the tent town and premier party, is committed enough to take time off work to camp out with his wife despite the fact that she's nine months pregnant.

"I wouldn't do this for any other movie. "Star Wars" is not just a movie. It's more of an event," said Young. "I'm just a huge Star Wars geek."

The Youngs plan to name their baby Anakin if it's a boy and Miriya Padme if it's a girl.

Tickets for the opening of "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" are on pre-sale at the Provo Towne Centre Mall and Wynnsong 12 Cinemas.

Alexis Davies contributed to this story.

Heather Winn

Star Wars fans camp out at the Scera in Orem to buy tickets to George Lucas's upcoming
Movie enthusiasts pitched their tents as early April 26.

Provo City block frustrates shop owners, parking problem blamed

Jack Peterson/Universe

Businesses have struggled for years along University Avenue in downtown Provo. Shop owners cite limited parking and a unique Provo culture for sluggish sales.

By Joseph Ellsworth
joseph@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Like the mythological phoenix that emerges from the ashes, local restaurants and music venues seem to rise as quickly as they fall on the 100 North block of University Avenue in Provo.

In the last 10 years, several businesses have come and gone from the buildings, including the quickly deflated Blue Coyote Grill and its predecessor Wrapsody.

In 1998 Pier 49 pizzeria left the location for Springville after a run of several years in business. Since then, tenant turnover has been unusually high.

Insufficient parking is often blamed for the tenant turnover.

"There's really no convenient parking on the whole block," said Mark Bellini, owner of the space at 117 N. University Ave. "The parking really hurts."

The building's front entrances face University Avenue, making parking difficult. If the busy street weren't daunting enough, the red-painted curb in front of most of the building is.

Dragon's Keep owner Jim Brown said his customer base is limited to regulars who don't mind parking across the busy street or several blocks away. Browsers and sidewalk shoppers are practically non-existent in his store because of the lack of curbside parking, he said.

Wrapsody and Blue Coyote's failure provides more insight into the building's recent turnover. Bellini, who was a co-owner of Wrapsody, shifts more of the blame on weak demand in Provo for the live music and restaurant environment.

"With Wrapsody I always felt like I was trying to force something down people's throats that they didn't want," Bellini said.

After Wrapsody closed, the Blue Coyote restaurant opened in Spring 2000. According to commercial real estate agent Jim Clark, the restaurant's owners were to blame for its downfall.

Clark said several restaurants failed because the owners didn't have enough experience in running a business.

The current business at 117 N. University Ave. is Papa Lee's restaurant. Co-owner Lee Measom is optimistic about the future of his Jimmy Buffet-inspired tropical grill, and he isn't too worried about the parking.

"It really hasn't been much of a problem," Measom said. "If I'm providing the type of experience that you want in eating, and the type of food you want, you don't mind walking half a block. A lot of us should be doing that anyway."

According to Bellini, the location has promise despite the parking problem.

"That location could make it if you had something good down there," Bellini said. "There is a ton of people downtown and they could walk there for lunch. And at night there's lots of parking all over the place."

And help may soon be on the way. The First Security Bank building south of the block is scheduled for demolition soon. Wells Fargo, who recently merged with First Security, is planning to build a 10-story high-rise building that will facilitate dozens of new public parking spots.

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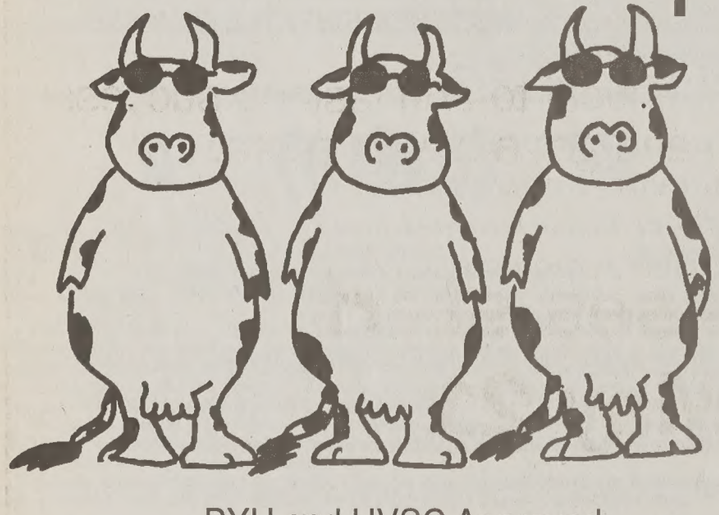
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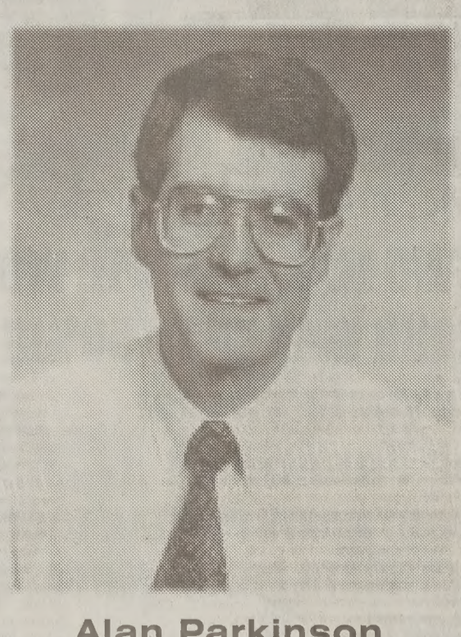

Alan Parkinson

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Alan Parkinson grew up in Salt Lake City and served a mission in central Japan in the early 1970s. He received his MS and PhD degrees in mechanical engineering in 1979 and 1982 from the University of Illinois. He joined BYU shortly thereafter and has taught in the Department of Mechanical Engineering for 20 years. He served as chair from 1995 to 2001.

Brother Parkinson teaches courses in the general area of engineering design. He has conducted research on new methods for computer-aided design, especially the application of optimization methods to engineering design. He has received research grants from the state of Utah, Sandia National Laboratories, the United States Air Force, and the National Science Foundation. He is a coauthor of computer software for engineering optimization that has been used at many universities and companies in the United States and Europe. He has been an associate editor of the *Journal of Mechanical Design* and has also been chair of the Design Automation Conference and head of the Design Automation Committee.

Brother Parkinson currently serves as deacon's quorum advisor in his ward. He and his wife, Christina, have five daughters and five grandsons.

EKEND SCORES

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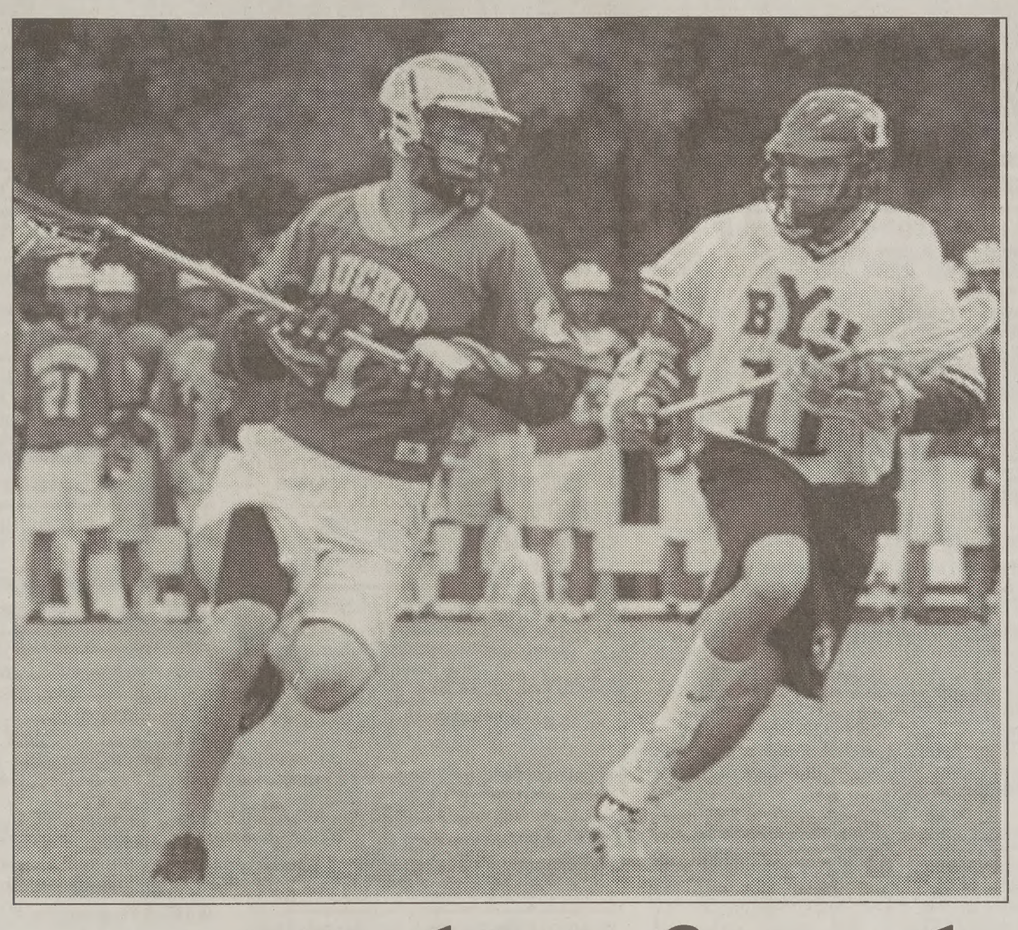

BYU's Jeff Jackson chases a UCSB player during the USLIA third place consolation game on Saturday.

photo courtesy of uslia.com

Lacrosse takes fourth

By Brianna Gardner
brianna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU lacrosse team lost 7-6 in double overtime to UC Santa Barbara in the USLIA third place consolation game on Saturday.

The game was an intense contest, ending with a goal by Gaucho Jim Clark four minutes into the second overtime. He snagged a high pass before firing a quick shot past Cougar goalie Ryan Andrus to end the game.

BYU captain Rex Hardy was pleased with the way his team performed.

"I think we played well. The guys played hard and gave it their all. Our defense played tremendously," he said.

The Cougars had some good scoring opportunities early on, but were eventually shut down by UCSB freshman goalie Ryan Brittain.

BYU's Randall Cone scored the game's first goal, while David Ruechert added two more. Andrus continued with great play between the pipes, not allowing the Gauchos any good looks at a goal in the first half.

As the game wore on, neither team was able to break a deadlocked score, sending the contest into the extra sessions.

In the first overtime, neither team was able to gain an advantage.

The second overtime proved to be the right time for the Gauchos.

Hardy said that UCSB played a "high-paced game."

The fast tempo disrupted the Cougars' normal offensive pace.

Despite the loss, the game topped off a great season for BYU.

The Cougars earned a fourth place finish in the tournament, and will now begin to focus on next season.

"We have a lot of new players coming in next year, and the initial challenge will be finding a team identity and finding leaders to lead the team," Hardy said. "Players who are returning will have to emerge and find a way to become supporting players."

BYU puts 3 players on All-MWC team

By Hailey Smith
hailey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Three Cougars were named to the All-Mountain West Conference Softball team during the MWC tournament hosted by BYU over the weekend.

BYU seniors outfielder Liz Vanderlinden and second baseman Kari Pringle and All-American sophomore outfielder Oli Keohohou were selected to the All-Conference team.

Vanderlinden hit .286 on the season and tied for first in triples. She had 46 hits with 19 RBIs and a .942 fielding percentage.

Pringle went .261 on the season with 37 hits, eight doubles, and a .942 fielding percentage.

Keohohou led the conference in batting average (.433), runs (53), home runs (18), and slugging percentage (.933).

The 20-member team also includes seven players from San Diego State, four from New Mexico and Utah, and two from UNLV. The team was announced after Utah defeated SDSU in Saturday's championship game.

The All-Tournament team consisted of 10 players, three from Utah and San Diego, and two from BYU and CSU.

Vanderlinden and junior outfielder Brooke Cadiente were also selected to the All-Tournament team. Vanderlinden went 6-10 in three games with a triple, and scored three runs in the tournament. Cadiente went 3-8, including a grand slam.

The Cougars failed to advance to the tournament championship game after losing to No. 1 seeded San Diego State, 10-4.

Friday's final game put fifth seeded BYU against the Aztecs after the Cougars defeated UNLV 6-2 earlier in the day.

The Aztecs took the early lead, scoring three runs off BYU freshman pitcher Niki Anderson in the first inning.

Junior third baseman Megan Johnson and Vanderlinden started the third inning with consecutive singles. After a sacrifice bunt by Pringle, the Aztecs intentionally walked Keohohou to load the bases. Cadiente's grand slam came off of MWC Pitcher of the Year Bree DeSanta to give the Cougars a 4-3 lead.

"That home run was fun to see," head coach Mary Kay Amicone said. "Brooke's been there time after time, when the other team walks Oli to get to her. She's going to sleep better tonight."

Cadiente was pleased with the hit too.

"I knew I hit it far; I kept waving my hand, hoping it would go out," she said. "I was very excited; it's the best when you don't expect it."

The Aztecs scored two runs off two doubles, retaking the lead in the top of the fifth. The Aztecs scored three more runs in the sixth, off junior relief pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield. San Diego held on for the 8-4 win.

The game was most likely the Cougars' last of the season.

"It's a disappointing way to go out," Vanderlinden said, "but we fought hard."

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2 cilantro, sprigs.

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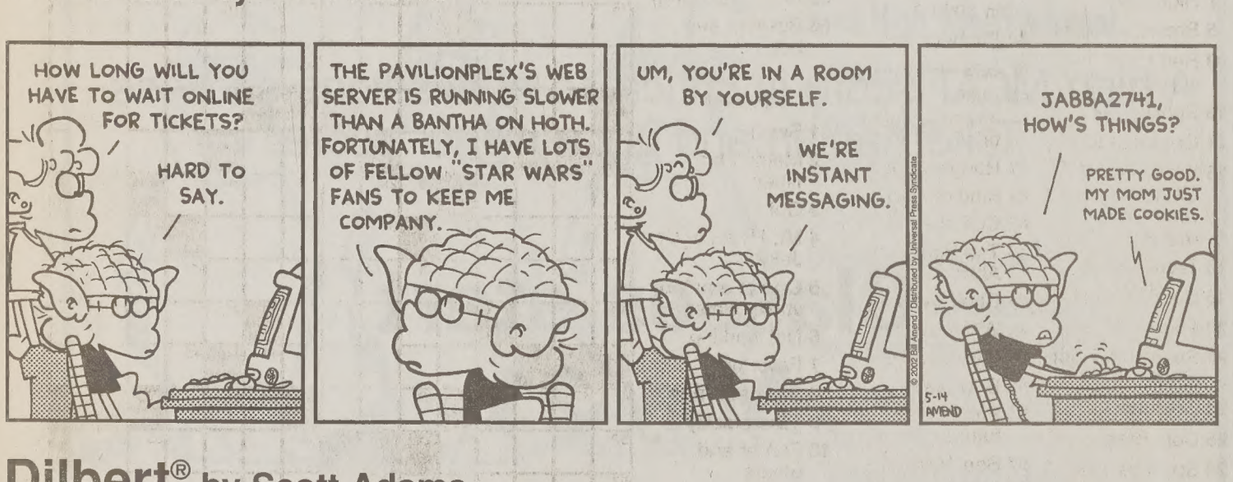
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Tax revenues shrink in Utah after Sept.. 11, declining jobs

By Ryan Grange
ryan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Governor Leavitt announced Monday a decrease of $155 million in Utah tax collections in 2002.

"We will have to find ways of balancing our budget, but it will not be without pain or impact," Leavitt said.

The decrease in tax revenues comes in the wake of an already tight budget. The federal government cut $256 million from the state budget earlier in the year, which has hit education especially hard, Leavitt said.

The $155 million decrease is the largest single drop in tax revenues in modern Utah history.

Utah is not the only state with a drop in collected tax revenues, Leavitt said.

"Every state is reporting the same kind of impact," Leavitt said. "Refunds are way up and collections are way down."

Although the problems are plenty, Leavitt remains positive.

"I have a sense of optimism that we will work through this, being the best managed state in America," he said.

Leavitt addressed several reasons for the drop in tax revenues. The Olympics had some effect on collections, in part because of 2002 Olympic employees paid for by the city, he said.

Leavitt said another factor in tax revenue decreases were the aftershocks of Sept. 11.

"People immediately pulled back after Sept. 11," Leavitt said.

The travel industry was impacted greatly, along with hotels and restaurants, he said.

When asked whether he expected the dramatic drop in tax revenues, Leavitt said nobody could have predicted the decrease, even after Sept. 11.

"It does surprise me," he said. "Its hard to forecast what that will mean nine to 10 months away."

In spite of the tight years ahead, Leavitt emphasized his commitment to education.

"Economic recovery will ultimately depend upon an educated workforce," he said.

Negative job growth also impacted the tax revenue decrease, Leavitt said.

However, Leavitt remained optimistic in spite of the challenges ahead.

"We (Utah) will be part of the first wave to recover from economic crisis," he said.

The budget adjustments needed to cope with the decrease in revenues will be determined by the Utah Legislature in June, Leavitt said.

"I am more concerned about 2003 than 2002," he said.

The job of government is to even out the prosperous and the difficult economic times, Leavitt said.

Volunteers trim, tidy, tame yards

By Rachel Knotwell
email:knotwell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "There are some arts of town that have a needy look to them. We are happy to be able to help spruce up the neighborhood."
>
> — Corbin Christensen, participant in the Blitz service project

An army of about 50 volunteers will invade 73-year old Gayla F. Green's yard Saturday to repair her fence, cut the weeds in her garden and fix her rain gutters.

The volunteers will take part in Orem's eighth annual Blitz, a project targeting residents who need help beautifying their yards and the exteriors of their homes.

The project will commence today at Sharon Park in Orem, where volunteers will paint tables prior to Saturday's wrap-up picnic.

At least 20 residents of the Sharon community in Orem, located east of State Street between Center Street and 800 North, will host between 800 and 1,000 volunteers armed with paint, rakes and shovels.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful," said Green, a 40-year resident of Utah County. "Because I'm a widow and can't do the yard work myself, it's nice to have others in the community help me."

Chris Boyadjian, Orem's Blitz coordinator, said despite news releases, invitations to religious organizations and businesses and signs posted throughout Orem, the number of volunteers needed for projects outnumbers the volunteers registered.

"I'm hoping to get all I need, but right now I'm about 200 to 300 volunteers short," Boyadjian said.

Green said if the project fails to entice enough volunteers, she would have to find a way to complete the landscaping projects herself, a little at a time.

"It's important because we're trying to make the yard more attractive and safer so that it won't be a fire hazard," she said.

Not only does Boyadjian expect residents to help with the project, a number of businesses and community organizations have donated money and volunteered employee time, she said.

Utah Valley Home Builders Association, a home repair company, as well as businesses whose employees spend most of their day behind a desk, will participate in the Blitz.

Corbin Christensen of Bank of American Fork said his company got involved last year after examining the effects of the project.

"We were impressed with what it accomplished, and we got enthusiastic support from our employees," Christensen said. "A lot of people don't have the means, whether financial or otherwise, to keep up their yards," he said. "There are some parts of town that have a needy look to them. We are happy to be able to help spruce up the neighborhood," he said.

Boyadjian said he saw two major benefits the Blitz brings to the community.

"The first is obvious," he said. "Cleaning up a neighborhood area is a benefit, especially for older residents who can no longer do the work themselves."

"The second benefit is that you've got people helping people, which turns out to be a positive experience," he said.

Boyadjian said volunteers are still welcome, and that they can contact him at his Orem office to participate in the Blitz.

Study finds predictors of happy marriages

By Stacey Wismer
stacey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The good news is, personality can be modified."
>
> — Thomas Holman, associate director of the College of Family Home and Social

Research by two BYU faculty suggests couples can predict the quality of marriage before the wedding bells ring.

Thomas Holman, associate director of the College of Family, Home and Social Science, and Jeffry Larson, a professor of marriage and family therapy, followed a sample of 400 couples from before their marriage to five years after the ceremony.

Holman said the personality, family background, social environment and communication skills of each individual can determine the contentment of the marriage.

Those with a high self-esteem and a healthy family origin had a higher level of satisfaction in their marriage, Holman said.

Larson said individuals who married in their mid-20s proved happier than those who had married at a younger age.

Each couple in Holman and Larson's study took the Prep-M test before their marriage.

The test asked questions about participants' emotional health, self-esteem and ability to resolve conflict. It also covered the parental approval of the marriage.

After five years of marriage, those who were in a happy, successful marriage had rated higher on the Prep-M.

Couples that had broken up before the marriage, were divorced or were in a low satisfaction marriage had all had similar results on the test, Holman said.

The Prep-M test has since been replaced with Relate, a comprehensive test found online.

At the end of the test, participants received a 19-page report explaining strengths, weaknesses, compatibility and possible future conflicts with the relationship. Results are compared to a norm group of a nationwide study.

"Relate gave us a chance to re-evaluate our relationship and change our weaknesses," said Linda Felix, 22, a senior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in sociology.

More than 20,000 people have taken the questionnaire. Holman said half of those participants are BYU students.

▸ building
from page 1

Jenkins said the building will be designed around a central courtyard and gallery. The two-story gallery will be made entirely of glass walls, featuring a view of the mountains.

Features in the new building will include 27 classrooms, 401 faculty offices, a 250-seat auditorium, a theater and a 3-level, 265-stall underground parking lot.

Van Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities, said the building is to function as a work of art.

The construction of the building will be funded by charitable contributions.

The new building will accommodate the department of family, home, and social science and the department of humanities.

All classes previously found in the SFLC have been moved to locations on campus.

The groundbreaking ceremony will take place immediately south of the SFLC with seating available for students and onlookers.

Zookeeper loses arm to lion

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Surgeons were unable to reattach a zookeeper's arm that was torn off by a lion at Busch Gardens.

Meanwhile, state wildlife officials launched an investigation into what led to the attack on Sunday.

The 21-year-old zookeeper was taking her parents, her boyfriend and his parents on a behind-the-scenes tour of the lion's sleeping quarters when the attack occurred. Her right arm was severed near the elbow.

No tourists saw the attack. It is not known how the lion came in contact with the zookeeper's arm, Busch Gardens said.

The arm was rushed to Tampa General Hospital with the zookeeper, but surgeons were unable to reattach it, hospital spokesman John Dunn said.

Busch Gardens officials said the 350-pound, 12-year-old lion would not be destroyed. But they announced a review of their safety policies.

Busch Gardens said the zookeeper, whose name was not released, was in serious condition. She had worked at the amusement park for about a year.

The lion, named Max, has been at Busch since 1997.

The park also has a lioness. The lions were not put on display Monday. They are part of Busch Garden's "Edge of Africa" exhibit and are rotated on display with hyenas.

"These are still wild animals, and they behave like that," said Glenn Young, Busch vice president of zoological operations. "This appears to be a freak accident at this point."

Metal bars and a fence that would not allow someone to put an arm into the lion's cage separated the visitors from Max, but it would be possible to stick one's fingers in, Young said.

While by no means considered a tame animal, Max has been touched by his zookeepers before and responds to them when they call him by name.

Jack Hanna, the director emeritus of the Columbus Zoo and whose TV show, "Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures," often originates from Busch Gardens in Tampa, said the zoo has one of the best safety records in the industry.

"For the numbers of visitors and the numbers of animals they have, I would say their record is in the top two or three of all the zoological parks in the U.S., probably the world," Hanna said.

In 1989, an animal keeper was crushed to death by a 2-ton elephant. In 1993, a rattlesnake bit a zookeeper, who survived. And in 1999, a woman claimed a Clydesdale horse bit off the tip of her finger.

The first thing I tell people is a wild animal is like a loaded gun. It can go off at any time," Hanna said. "This is the kind of business we are in."

▸ polygamy
from page 1

marriage.

She said she wrote of the visit in a diary, but when asked to produce the entry, she said it was in Mexico and it would be too hard to find.

John Llewellyn, a former polygamist writing a book about Green's prosecution, testified a different story.

He said Green admitted the child was conceived in Wyoming, but he said Green later changed his mind.

"Tom Green said he'd forgotten and Linda reminded him that the child was conceived in Mexico," he said.

Llewellyn said he is skeptical that the marriage took place in Mexico.

"It's interesting that all of the people present at the wedding are either dead or inaccessible," he said.

Leavitt said he should have jurisdiction no matter where the crime took place.

"Green was conspiring in Utah, and he furthered the crime in Utah," he said.

Green is serving five years in prison on four counts of bigamy and one count of criminal non-support of his family.

The next jurisdiction hearing for the child rape charges will be on June 4.

Green faces five years to life for those charges, which Kunz-Green said she will fight.

"We are a family," she said. "It's hard for me to see Tom in shackles just because we built a family together."

The Daily Universe
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

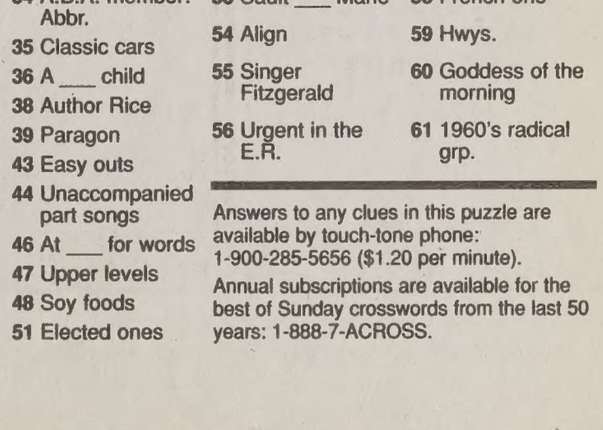
No. 0402

ACROSS

1 High land
5 Brewers' needs
9 Red Cross supplies
13 Spoken
14 Got close to
16 With 37- and 57-Across, a common warning
18 Taco holders
19 Sudden burst
20 Friend of Pooh
21 Six-pointers, for short
24 Cold war foe
25 Corn bread
28 Spy's device
31 Italian dramatist Pirandello
33 Prize that Pirandello won in 1934
34 Pitcher's asset
37 See 16-Across
40 Pilot's announcement, briefly
41 Haughty ones
42 Kind of blade
43 Cuff site
45 The Big Board: Abbr.
46 Choir member
49 WNW's opposite
50 Make stuff up
52 Bow parts
54 Present and future
57 See 16-Across
62 More than great
63 Covered
64 Sound of a leak
65 In ___ (existing)
66 Bowlers and boaters

DOWN

1 Swab
2 Memorable times
3 Obi
4 Mr. Hyde, to Dr. Jekyll
5 One of a pair of vanity plates
6 Not working
7 Favoring
8 "My dear man"
9 Take quickly
10 Ferber and others
11 Four-sided figs.
12 "Doe, ___ ..."
14 Not on deck
15 Dash lengths
17 Arafat's grp.
21 What ignoring this puzzle's warning may mean
22 Knock down
23 Suffix with young
25 Ballet bend
26 Depose
27 Ship of 1492
29 Gold bars
30 Winglike
32 Guy Lombardo's "___ Lonely Trail"
34 A.B.A. member: Abbr.
35 Classic cars
36 A ___ child
38 Author Rice
39 Paragon
43 Easy outs
44 Unaccompanied part songs
46 At ___ for words
47 Upper levels
48 Soy foods
51 Elected ones
53 Sault ___ Marie
54 Align
55 Singer Fitzgerald
56 Urgent in the E.R.
58 French one
59 Hwys.
60 Goddess of the morning
61 1960's radical grp.



Puzzle by Janice M. Putney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	W	A	R		Y	A	P	S		A	C	M	E
L	O	I	R	E		A	T	E	M		G	R	E	G
I	N	F	L	I	G	H	T	R	A	I	N	I	N	G
T	I	E	O	N	E	O	N		S	T	E	E	D	S
				E	N	O		C	H	E	S	S		
A	C	C	E	D	E		C	H	U	M		U	P	S
T	O	U	R	I	S	T	R	A	P		G	N	A	W
A	P	R	O	N		H	E	N		M	A	C	R	O
R	E	V	S		B	O	A	T	R	A	I	L	E	R
I	S	E		D	E	S	K		E	I	L	E	E	N
			B	R	I	D	E		A	R	N			
E	L	A	I	N	E		E	R	A	S	U	R	E	S
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T	A	L	L		I	W	O	N		A	S	H	O	E
A	P	S	E		L	O	M	A		Y	A	R	N	S

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Students weigh options for GRE prep

Monica Cooper/Universe

Students attend a preparatory course at 8 a.m. Saturday to prepare themselves for the GRE. Experts and some students doubt the effectiveness of prep courses, especially for the time and money put into the courses for students.

By Miranda Robertson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Experts and students say time and money invested in courses for graduate admission exams could be a waste.

"I think it's very helpful," said Jill Neilsen, a test-prep coordinator for BYU. "But at the same time, if you have the will to do it on your own, I would save the money."

The effectiveness of the courses depends on how much effort students put into it, and how dedicated they are, she said

"You could probably just study it on your own," Neilsen said. "What's nice is that the classes make you do it."

BYU's spring prep courses began last week and several sessions are scheduled for this summer and fall.

A wide range of help from private companies is also available if students are willing to pay for it.

Kaplan and The Princeton Review, two of the biggest test-prep organizations, guarantee satisfaction with their prep courses. The companies charge up to $4,000 for help preparing for the GRE, a standardized test used for graduate school admissions

BYU's prep course for the GRE costs $250. The money goes toward paying the teachers, Neilsen said.

"They'd have to give you the answers to make it that worth it," said Matt Killpack, 23, a BYU graduate from Springville.

Killpack took the GRE in November and will be starting his master's in counseling and psychology at BYU this fall.

The Educational Testing Service, which administers the GRE, sends each registered student a free practice test with the answers.

Killpack said he used this practice test and books from the library to prepare.

"I didn't think a course would be much more beneficial than those sources," Killpack said. "I do just as well on my own."

Students who need a structured environment or those who study on their own might benefit from a prep course, he said.

The GRE costs $105 to take in the United States. It consists of three scored sections — the verbal ability section, the quantitative ability section and the analytical writing assessment.

Club offers musical escape

By Court Godfrey
court@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Suite 13 in Lindon, is offering local musicians a venue for live shows and music lovers a place to escape the Provo dance hall ordinance.

Provo passed the dance hall ordinance requiring venues to have surveillance cameras, metal detector and state-certified security guards.

Matt Brown, owner of Suite 13, said he understands the motives behind the Provo City ordinance, but he thinks they are going about achieving the goals in the wrong way.

Local and touring musicians have had few places to play in Provo because of the cost of complying with the ordinance.

As a result, people are seeking a good time at alternate locations in the areas surrounding Provo.

Brown's decision to open shop in Lindon stems from fears that Orem will soon follow Provo's ordinance.

"We could have opened a venue in Orem," Brown said, "but after talking to members of the Orem City Council, I think that they will be doing something similar to Provo's laws soon."

Brown said he didn't want to open a place in Orem and the have to move in a couple of months.

Suite 13 has been open for two months and no trouble has been reported.

"We've had no fights, no drugs and no problems," Brown said. "Some of the local cops have even stopped by to play pool."

Brown has taken preventive measures to ensure safety. Lindon laws do not require security guards, but Brown said they supply two guards for every 100 people at the club.

Brown said the future for Suite 13 looks promising.

"We have booked some of the top 300 bands in the nation," Brown said. "Next month the Voodoo Glow Skulls and Ten-Foot Pole are coming through."

Brown said he is hoping to get the local band scene back to its status five years ago, when tons of people used to come to shows.

"Suite 13 is a good place," said Eddie King, 23, a sophomore from Sterling, Va., majoring in industrial design. "I'm just a fan of another place to play."

King said he is hopeful about the future of Suite 13.

"A lot more BYU students are finding out about the place," King said. "I think it's great. Any forum for local bands is definitely a good thing."

There is a lot of talent in Utah Valley that needs to be showcased, King said.

Rob Atkinson, a local music fan, said he is excited about Suite 13. He is sick of driving to Salt Lake for every show.

Atkinson said it will be nice to have a music scene in Utah County again.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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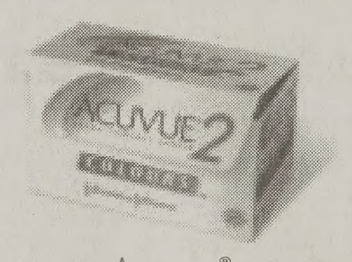

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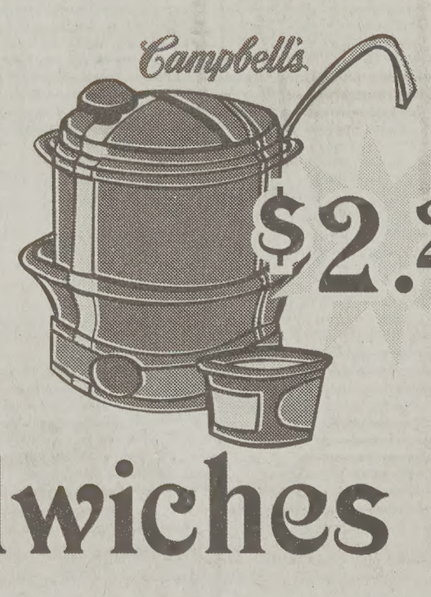

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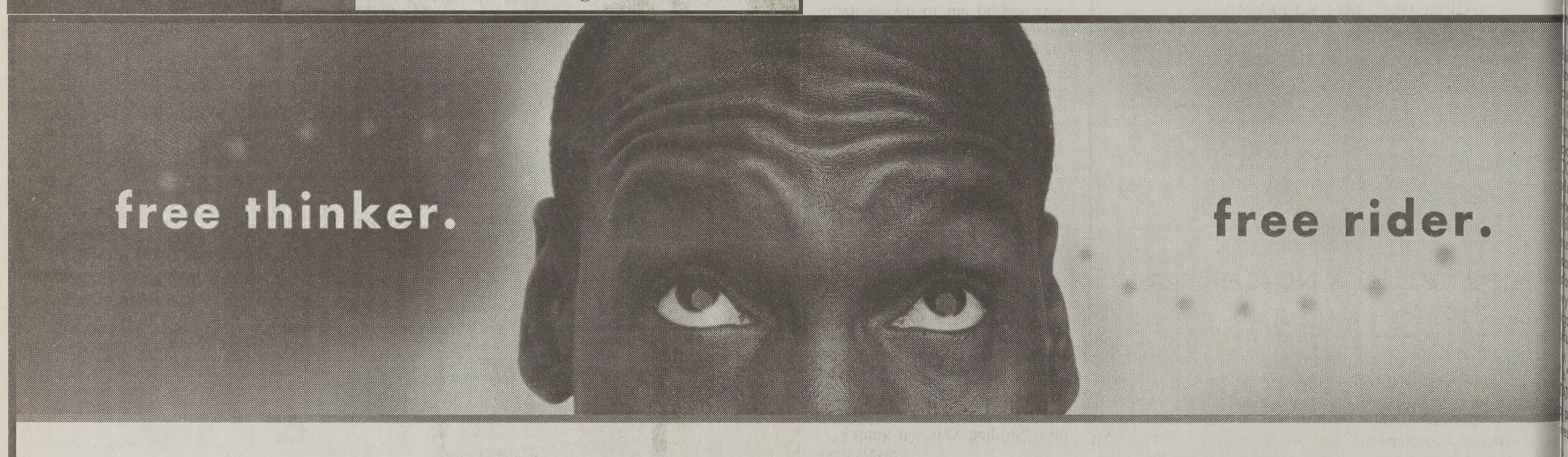

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